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### EDITORIALS

#### STUDENTS KNOW HOW

Last week 1500 students from this college left classes to assemble at the City Hall in protest against the Board of Supervisors, who passed a resolution requesting the defeat of State's two bills for additional land and buildings now in the Legislature. They protested Supervisors who had passed the resolution before attending a meeting at which both sides of the question were to be presented.

There were no signs or posters. There was no rioting, no rowdiness. The student body of this college stood in quiet formation at the Civic Center plaza opposite the City Hall. There was no uncalled for yelling or stamping of feet, no stampede into the City Hall's rotunda until an invitation was extended by Mayor Roger Lapham.

These points signify two things—San Francisco State has a mature student body and also an able student leader in its president, Izzie Pivnick. The orderly public demonstration, which so easily might have turned into a public riot, was highly commendable—so commendable that Lapham, at first angered by the appearance of the students, invited them inside the building and personally addressed them.

The students had a right to be angered by a Board of Supervisors who literally had betrayed them, but at the same time they had the maturity to realize that the Mayor did not want to feel "pressured."

President J. Paul Leonard, in his speech at the First Baptist Church following the City Hall trek, declared that he was proud of the students comprising this college. He was proud, also, of Pivnick, who organized the procession and directed a well-mannered demonstration.

The march to the Mayor got results. Newspapers and radio stations are now in the fight with and for the college. The Associated Students of San Francisco State can be proud of their president, and Pivnick, in turn, can look to a mature and loyal student body able to react favorably to any crisis.

#### Art Pillaging Unappreciated

It is generally agreed that the present campus lacks adequate facilities and that it doesn't present an outstanding picture as an architectural masterpiece. Nevertheless, the administration and various organizations at the college have done their best to beautify the old buildings and grounds.

Instrumental in decorating the inside of College Hall, the art department has sponsored the placing of art exhibits on the walls and bulletin boards in the building. These exhibits are prepared by students in art classes and represent creative talent and artistry. Most of these paintings cannot be duplicated, and therefore are particularly valuable to their owners.

Since the beginning of the semester several drawings from the exhibits have been taken from the walls and cannot be replaced. These paintings were on display for public enjoyment, but were not meant to be taken as public property.

Members of the art department and students enrolled in art classes want to contribute to the good appearance of campus. They have an art program planned in this direction. They do not want, however, to present original works to the general student body, if they have no assurance that these pieces will be returned to them.

Each student should feel a personal responsibility in this matter and should respond to the efforts of the art group with co-operation and thanks.

#### How Is the Golden Gater Censored?

Censorship of college publications has long been a hot issue. The history of college journalism shows that students, if left to their own wiles, will occasionally come up with something to which some influential group objects. Keeping everybody happy is an almost impossible job. It is so difficult that often the staff of a college paper would rather not bother.

It probably surprises no one to learn this, but the Golden Gater is censored. The justifiability of this censorship is, of course, for the student to decide.

If an event occurs on campus which easily lends itself to harmful misinterpretation by off-campus readers, it is not printed. The editor-in-chief decides what may be "harmful," though the faculty advisor has the final say.

Any article centering about the personal life of a faculty member must be approved by him before it may be published. All drawings made of faculty members must also receive their approval. While some artists and writers on the Golden Gater would love to lampoon the professorial department (if only to uphold an American campus tradition), it is deemed impractical.

In addition to the definite policies mentioned above, the Golden Gater makes an attempt to follow the standards of a "family" paper in regard to language and morals. In cases where these standards are transgressed, it is earnestly hoped that it is done subtly enough to keep the shockable from knowing they have been shocked.—H. B.

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## Glissando

By CHUCK ELKIND

Students of swing have found a representative group sparkling a local bistro's trade. 'Tis the Vernon Alley trio which is of State pre-war vintage. Vernon plays bass in a hum-drunk Slam Stewart vein; Jerome Richardson is of the re-bop saxist school and Bob Skinner is arriving with a big rush on piano. . . . They're remembered for their great sessions along with Wally Boswell, trombone, and Bill Wagner, trumpet, who are holding down first chairs with Hal McIntyre's fine orch.

The "topper" on all the commentary concerning the severe slump in the dance music biz comes from Woody Herman. Someone asked whether he'd disbanded his band because he'd seen the handwriting on the wall. Woody replied, "I saw the wall!" . . . "Flyin'" Bill Schroeder, Hecklers sax section, says the situation is so sad that "you have to wear band coats to school and, brother, is that a give-away!"

We culled an interesting item on an encyclopedic unit studying pop music. They've found that six men make the most compatible husbands. The underlying reason is still lacking, although their sex might figure in it. . . . "Richard" has his successor ready in "The Key's in the Mailbox." Also in the running for the loot in the juke boxes is Phil Moore's (of 52nd St.) "You Talk Holes in My Clothes."

So many wild-eyed gees have been popping in on Giuseppe Pucci's Music Fed office that he's frantic. They've all been asking about the calendar of college activity which is sprinkled with tea concerts. Prez-Pucci alarmingly hastens to relay the news to all the "hep-cats" that it isn't that kind of "tea" and no, they're not allowed to bring their own brands!

## Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

To the Editor:

Once again a member of the San Francisco State student body goes off half cocked. I am referring to Barbara Mocker and her letter to "The Boiler Room" in the February 21 issue of the Golden Gater.

Miss Mocker made the statement, "We never make the papers for our own sporting events, formals, or other collegiate affairs." Tsk, tsk, Miss Mocker, have you lost your ability to read? I believe you will find that this college has received 413 inches of publicity in San Francisco newspapers alone from January 21 to February 24 and this excludes the 48 inches of "sensational publicity of the single bed nature" that you referred to in your letter.

Remember, Miss Mocker—read before you write!

GEORGE NEWELL

To the Editor:

We who were officers in the service during the last war are dissatisfied with State's fraternization policies. We feel that there should be definite sections set off in each class room for former officers. Furthermore, there should be a roped-off section in the Co-op labeled "Officers' Country" where we could sit and enjoy a cup of coffee without being bothered by a bunch of "Willies" and "Joes," and also be free from having our cup grabbed from us by some bus boy who, in all probability, was a former enlisted man.

In keeping with this policy there should be additional heads set up (they're needed anyway) with at least two set aside for officers. This would protect us from the ever present insult of Kilroy which seems to epitomize the enlisted rabble.

We ask for all this because we

## THE BRAVE BYSTANDERS

by Michaelian

WELL, IF IT ISN'T  
MY OLD FRIEND,  
"BILIOUS" BRADY,  
STATE'S NEWEST  
SCALPEL SPECIALIST.

WHATCHA DOIN',  
FUNNY MAN,  
"CUTTING UP"  
ANATOMY

THEY TELL ME  
THAT'S A  
"STIFF" COURSE.  
YAK YAK



## A Guy, a Blonde and a Rainy Day: Romance Doesn't Work in Econ. 1A

By TERRY KILPATRICK

He wondered if she were sick. She hadn't been to class last Friday either. She sat just to the front and one seat to the side of him. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday she sat there, and every Monday he told himself he's ask her for a date Wednesday, and every Wednesday he definitely made up his mind to ask her Friday, and every Friday he reasoned it was too late to ask her for a date Saturday.

"Whenever industrial processes have been divided into routine operations, the constant unvarying" . . . Professor Roy Cave was spouting econ 1-A behind the back of his hand. Anyway, he knew what Cave meant when he referred to the "vicious circle": Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No guts. He had no guts! Dammit, where were his guts? He'd ask her to go to the Frosh Hop. He would! He hoped she was a freshman, too.

If only she were here this morning. He'd ask her this morning. Dammit, he would! He hoped she wasn't sick.

Outside it was raining. Classes were always cozier when it rained.

The water spiraled in frantic little corkscrews across the window pane. Of a sudden, the steady, comforting drone erupted into a hissing roar. The door had opened. She was standing opposite him, shaking the rain off the red overcoat she always wore. She slid quietly into the seat next to him. Cave hadn't seen her.

"Oh, I hope I'm not too late. It was raining so hard," she whispered breathlessly, untangling the red something-or-other she wore peasant fashion over her blond hair.

Her hair was plastered in wet little curls across her forehead. He didn't answer her.

"Extent to which specialization is carried in the modern economic world is strikingly" . . . he was taking notes assiduously. She was wearing a plaid skirt, a sloppy-Joe blue sweater and black rain boots. She always reminded him of an Easter egg, all colored and ready to eat. . . . "Modern industrialism replaces custom production for local markets" . . . he knew he was overdoing it on this notes routine.

He didn't want the bell to ring, and when it did, he was glad.

"Oh, say, can you tell me what

### LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE

Two weeks in Hawaii . . . sounds like a dream? Not for the air major students at L. A. City College. This summer the class will fly in a specially chartered Boeing Stratoliner to Hawaii for two weeks and to Mexico City for two more. Shorter week-end flights to San Diego and San Francisco are being planned for this spring.

## BIKerings

By HY BIK

Guenever Schlockhammer, State's perennial freshman, writes home:

Dear Mama:

I am confused! Today I went to my first club meeting, and the president said, "We are a club, so we have to think of something to do this semester." I told the members that if they had to make up something to do just because they are a club, they ought to just forget about the whole thing and quit wasting their time. Gee, they were awfully stupid things.

Those big gray eyes were looking squarely at him again, and she was smiling a white, even-toothed smile—"Thank you ever so much."

He couldn't just keep looking at her. He glanced down at his book. "That's okay," he said, turning the pages and seeing those big gray eyes; and when he looked up she was walking out the door.

Tomorrow night's a big night, Mama. Florence Quartararo is going to sing in the Opera House, and I understand they aren't going to let anybody hear her but State students. I'm worrying about her voice, though. I understand all day long she says, over and over again, "I went to San Francisco State College."

There's a man called Dr. Leonard who goes around impersonating Izzie Pivnick, the President here. Anyway, this Dr. Leonard says it would be better if the boys and girls weren't so obvious about making love all over the lawn. I guess he's afraid of grass fires. I mean, after all!

Love,  
GUENEVER.

## Pivnick Mob Nails Frosh!

By GENE JOHNSON

When the freshman registration line (now in its fourth week) passed in front of the Midtown Theater, I hadn't the slightest intention of further delaying the process by attending a rally. I am sincerely grateful to those who persuaded me otherwise, for the words of infinite wisdom I absorbed there will not be forgotten. Nay, they will be remembered and surely my life will be richer for it.

"Here he is, Izzie," said the leader of the powerful group of seven who had persuaded me to enter.

"Take the gunny sack of his head and give us a look," said the man named Izzie, and then added, "Jeez—he ain't much, is he?"

"I know but we didn't have time to get any more of the others, and

besides, we don't have to give this one a jug of port."

"We'll set him down in the back," replied Izzie, "We gotta get this show movin'."

The rally started with loud patriotic music. First the band played, "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap," and then "Hate Off to MacArthur." It was truly inspiring. Mr. Izzie then spoke.

"The main idea of this here rally is to get you students to realize how important it is for all of you to kick through with six bucks and get a student body card. Your campus life will be richly enriched and nobody will benefit but you," he said, jingling the keys for his convertible and toying with his diamond encrusted stick pin. The winos cheered wildly.

At the conclusion of Mr. Izzie's speech 90 minutes later, the band played "When the Yanks Raise the Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima Isle." Everyone was given a pint

have proven that we have greater intelligence, better breeding, and the fact that we all voted for Dewey puts us above the common herd. — (NAMES WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.)

(Replies to this letter will be limited to three hundred words, and can be inserted in post box 954 if the Gater letter box overflows. They will be published at the rate of two per week for the next 300 years.—Ed.)

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# Gators, Karl Ross Post To Collide in P.A.A. Semi-Finals Tonight

By JOE HEATH

The gigantic Pacific Athletic Association tournament reaches its semi-final stages tonight when the San Francisco State Gators engage the powerhouse Karl Ross Post of Stockton five in Kesar at 7:30. John Borlo Athletic Club and McCaslin Athletic Club of San Jose clash in the feature game at 9 p.m. These four clubs are the only undefeated teams to emerge from the tiring two weeks of play. The winners of tonight's encounters will play in the finals to-

morrow eve in Kesar. Victor of that game will win the trip back to Denver. The losers also play a consolation contest tomorrow, so win or lose, Gator fans are in for a spectacular week-end of basketball.

## STATE ROMPS

San Francisco State romped over the St. Mary's Chinese Catholic Mission five last Monday night to the tune of 69-52. Al Rossi, State guard, garnered 23 points to lead the Gators all the way. State came back Wednesday and defeated the Chapel of the Oaks quintet, 51-44. State's "Jumping" John Burton tallied 17 markers to pace the club.

Karl Ross Post dropped the Richmond Exchange Club, 75-55, Tuesday night. The contest saw Post Center, Jack Toomay, break the P. A. A. scoring record with 40

## KELLER O.K.

Captain Norm Keller's ankle is now in fair condition. Norm will undoubtedly see action in tonight's big battle with Karl Ross Post.

points. The following eve, the highly touted San Francisco Athletic Club fell by the wayside as the Karl Ross five ran the Clubbers off the court, 56-54. That contest saw Toomay (a la Kurland) repeatedly slap out sure field goals.

## ROSSI RUNS WILD

The Gators, paced by the phenomenal Rossi, battled the Chinese in a nip and tuck first half affair. At the intermission, State nursed a 32-28 edge. State suffered a severe blow early in the initial period when Captain Norm Keller twisted his ankle while attempting to take the casabas off the backboards.

Willie "Woo Woo" Wong hit 23 to keep the St. Mary's five in the



## SPORTSCRIPTS BY GEORGE NEWELL

I was an interested observer last Wednesday night at Kesar Pavilion to one of the biggest foul-ups it has ever been my displeasure to see. I am speaking of the inability of the Pacific Athletic Association to handle a situation that almost cost State its chances in the Pacific Association basketball tournament, sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner at Kesar Pavilion.

The question involved was the eligibility of one of State's players, BILL CUMMINGS. Bill, it seems, played for the French A. C. in one game in January of 1947. He enrolled in State February 7. On February 15 Coach Dan Farmer met with the man in charge of running the tournament, Barney De Bisschop at Roos Bros. Mr. De Bisschop informed Mr. Farmer at that time that he knew Cummings and that any question of his eligibility would be brought before the rules committee headed by ART ARTICARY.

This was done by Mr. De Bisschop. He told Mr. Articary at that time that "this situation is going to bounce back at us if something isn't done right away!"

NOTHING WAS DONE! Dan Farmer was never phoned, seen, or in any other way contacted by any member of the Pacific Association. The team was officially entered in the tournament. The NAME of William Cummings was on the official entry. Sanction was given to the entry of Cummings. He was given a white participant's pass to enter Kesar Pavilion.

About one week before State was to play the Chinese Catholic Mission, Cummings was approached at Kesar Pavilion by Mr. Articary. Articary said, "You can't play in the tournament, Cummings. You have played for the French A. C., and that makes you ineligible." Articary was accompanied by two other members of the rules committee. An argument ensued between the members. The fact that he was now enrolled in State and was playing for that team was discussed. One of the rules committee suggested a look at the rules book. A clause in that book that made Cummings eligible was discussed. The rules committee came to no conclusion at that time!

MR. ARTICARY, AT THAT TIME, DID NOT MAKE HIMSELF KNOWN TO CUMMINGS! Cummings returned to State, saw Mr. Farmer and told him that a MAN had approached him and told him that he was ineligible.

Mr. Farmer, of course, dismissed this. It was not an official notice of ineligibility. Nobody had phoned him. Nobody had written him. As far as he was concerned the person talking with Cummings could have been a crank.

State played the Chinese Catholic Mission. State won, 69-52. Cummings played in that game. Next morning the San Francisco Examiner published an article on the sports page. This article was written by BOB BRACHMAN. It said that the Chinese Mission was protesting the game because of Cummings' ineligibility.

**NOT ONCE DURING THAT DAY HAD ANYONE FROM THE P. A. A. MADE ANY ATTEMPT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH DAN FARMER. HE HAD TO CALL THE P.A.A. HIMSELF TO FIND OUT IF THE RUMORS WERE TRUE!**

A meeting was held Wednesday night. Cummings and myself represented San Francisco State; Mr. Brachman represented the Examiner. The rules committee, headed by Articary, was there, and the Chinese representatives, Mr. H. K. Wong and Frankie Chan represented their entry in the tournament.

During the long-winded and very noisy meeting Mr. Articary proved himself to be a very poor public relations man. He was loud and vehement in his condemnation of Cummings and S. F. State. He refused to argue rationally and he stoutly defended the A. A. U. HE SAID IT WAS NOT THE DUTY OF THE P. A. A. TO INFORM ANY COACH OF QUESTIONS OF ELIGIBILITY. HE SAID IT WAS FARMER'S DUTY TO COME TO THE P. A. A.!

This absurd conclusion was blasted by Mr. Brachman of the Examiner. He denounced Articary and the P. A. A. for their lack of foresight and laxity. He told Articary and the other members that it was their DUTY to serve basketball in this area. He informed them that they were unjustified in their condemnation of State College and he informed the assembled group that the Chinese Mission would officially withdraw their protest.

Mr. Wong arose and spoke in defense of State. He said that he and Mr. Chan realized that injustice had been done. All he and Mr. Chan wanted was to promote Chinese youth and sport activity. He stressed Chinese-American relations and said he was extremely sorry.

The rule book was consulted, and Cummings was declared ineligible. He had played in closed competition for two teams in one season in 1947. This rule was correctly interpreted and all present agreed to it. State was exonerated, and the team was allowed to continue in the tournament.

**IN MY MIND, MR. ART ARTICARY SHOULD BE REPLACED ON THE P. A. A. HE FAILED TO HANDLE HIS JOB AS HEAD OF THE REGISTRATION COMMITTEE IN A COMPETENT MANNER. IN THE FUTURE, SITUATIONS OF THIS KIND, IF HANDLED IN THE SAME MANNER, WILL BRING MORE THAN WRITTEN ARTICLES DOWN ON THE HEAD OF THE P. A. A.**

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## DIAMOND OPENER

# State Nine Takes On Powerful Spartan Squad Tomorrow; To Meet Bears Tuesday

By TERRY KILPATRICK

Puh-ley baw-a-l! Tomorrow officially launches a burgeoning baseball season when handsome Hal Harden and nine journey to San Jose to meet the prunepickers in the year's opener at 2 p.m.

Emerging ground-hog fashion from the Lake Merced fog bowl, Coach Harden announced that San Jose was the first of one of the "toughest schedules State has ever faced."

Otherwise, sly fox that he is, mentor Harden was virtually non-committal concerning his new,

shiny, '47 model. He spoke in generalities:

"Of course, it's much too early in the season to make predictions or say what sort of a squad we have."

"It's the old story: If you got the hitters, you haven't got the fielders. And if you got the fielders... well, it's the old story. I believe we have the fielders this year."

Big worry off the Harden hair-line was a full and deep coterie of hurlers: Gene Cox, Irv Edstrom, big James J. Keating and perhaps slim Jim Pollard of Bittner fame and now on the road.

Being the more experienced moundsman, Coach Harden stated he intended to save Cannonball King Keating for the Cal game Tuesday at 3:30, probably pitching Cox against the Joeans tomorrow.

Ordinarily a slack department, this year the squad is loaded with talent behind the mask: Jim Witt, letterman, veteran, and probable starter; Gus Buona, erstwhile All-City product from Mission, and one Joe Toste.

To date the lineup reads: Pete Cuddyre at first; Herb Bill on the keystone sack; Mel Nuoz at the hot corner, and rapid Ray Enjman at short. In the outer gardens, Frank Isola, left field; Mike Marconius, center, and Armand Quarini, right field.

Coach Harden announced he would carry twenty-five of forty turnouts on the varsity. The remainder will play for the J. V.'s under Coach Jesse Freitas, former Santa Clara and 49er football great.

Wild Bill Kennerly would have known that the reason he is not out for the team is that he is ineligible. Wild Bill has five years of college ball behind him.

## Invasive Gaucho Boxers Smear State Mittmen

Melendez, Adler, Solina Garner Decisions

By ED LEVITT

Hard-hitting heavyweight Ed Melendez' brilliant win went for naught as the San Francisco State boxing squad succumbed to Santa Barbara, 7-3, in an action-packed card at Coliseum Bowl last Friday night.

The Gators fought tenaciously, but failed to gain the necessary points for victory in the eyes of Judges Jack Lemhui and Dean Reardon and Referee Frankie Carter (all of whom were assigned by the State Athletic Commission).

## FISTIC EXCITEMENT

With the exception of two technical knockouts registered by the Gauchos, the matches were fairly even and had the fans sitting on the edge of their seats.

The big mits of State's Ed Melendez were kept busy as he punched out a unanimous decision over Roy Steele. Ed was the sharper puncher of the two, and he landed more blows. The boys had a battle royal in the first 50 seconds of the third round. Fighting in Melendez' corner, the warriors unleashed a terrific body attack, with big Ed having the upper hand. There were no knockdowns.

State's undefeated Sal Solina (125) banged out a decision over Leroy Hoage (125) in three fast rounds. The boys cuffed each other about the ring, with Sal's in-fighting winning him the duke.

Marty Adler (155) racked up a win for State as he won a decision over Jimmy Watt (155). This was a wild swinging affair with the best blow of the fight coming in the second stanza when Adler rocked Watt's head back with a stiff left jab to the whiskers.

Santa Barbara's classy Bobby Garcia (130) had too much experience for Nate Sterental (130) and the bout was stopped in the second round. Nate was game, but Garcia's ring savvy, coupled with his heavy hitting, spelled defeat for the local boy.

## DEADLY PUNCHER

In the other knockout of the evening Gator Lou Katz (165) ran into a deadly puncher in the person of Harry Kenison (165), and the contest was halted in the first session. Katz received a terrific bombardment of punches and was in a bad way when the referee wisely raised Kenison's hand in token of victory.

A thrilling exhibition of perpetual slugging was unfolded when Gaucho Bill Cormier (135) won in three rounds over Bob Tine (135). The boys stood in the center of the ring and pummeled one another with lefts and rights. Cormier's fast finish earned him the nod.

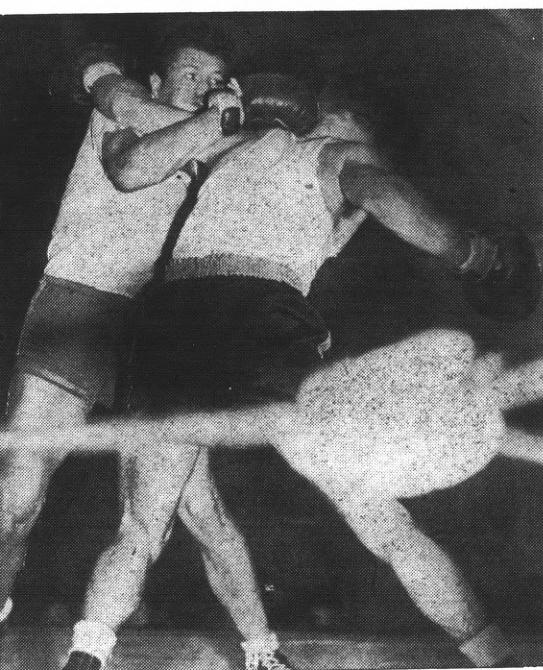
State's Terry Kilpatrick's flicking left jab and fancy footwork failed to catch the judges eye, and the "Kilarney Nightingale" lost a decision to Tommy Cressett (145) in an amusing encounter. Kilpatrick (145) landed six straight left jabs to Cressett's features without a return in the third stanza. The referee gave the fight to Cressett on his aggressiveness. The decision was loudly booted.

## FANS IN UPROAR

Gaucho Harry Mathew (141) and Johnny Campbell (141) engaged in a spirited tussle, with the former grabbing the verdict. The gladiators concentrated on the body, and unleashed two-fisted attacks which had the fans in an uproar.

Earl Maile (155) suffered his first setback since donning the gloves for State as he dropped a disputed decision to Sam Cathcart in an interesting bout. Fighting a few with a pronounced edge in height and reach, the Earl-of-Buchanan Street tried repeatedly to get inside Cathcart's long guard. Once at close

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LEVELING OFF.— Jimmy Watt (155) of Santa Barbara is about to level off on Marty Adler's tummy. This happened in the second round of their three round bout at the Coliseum last Friday night.

—(Photo by Chuck Telford.)

## INTRAMURAL

### Speedball, Tennis, Ping-Pong Play To Begin Soon

Returning to the bodily contact wars this coming week will be many members of last semester's varsity football squad, as the intramural speedball takes off the wraps on its standout clubs, numbering a huge four, and starts off with a bang on Tuesday.

With games being played on the lower field in rain, sleet, fog or intense heat, the contests appear to merely be a removal of the gridiron wars as Armand Quartini and Company, otherwise labeled the 49ers, do battle with fireball footballer Amos Adkins' wonder team, the Red Hots.

## TENNIS BEGINS

Competing with speedball for first place in the eyes of the spectators will be the opening round of the intramural tennis tourney to be played Wednesday.

With intramural signups being accepted until Tuesday by the P.E. department, the mural tourney will be scanned by Coach Dan Farmer for potential varsity tennis material. Winners' names will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Co-op and in the training quarters.

## 30 ENTER PING PONG

Far and above the most popular signups to date have been received by the intramural ping pong directors. With the co-educational portion of the program drawing well over thirty entries, the entry period will close on Friday. Entries will be accepted by Dawes.

## ST. MARY'S SCHEDULED

Kaufman announced that a meet has recently been scheduled with St. Mary's College. It will be held at the new campus on March 29.

The Moragons boast Herman Wedemeyer and Paul Crowe in the sprints. Incidentally, this is the first time in 21 years that the Gaels have fielded a track team.

State's first intercollegiate meet is scheduled for March 22 at the new campus. This will be a three-way affair with the Gators, San Mateo and Marin Jaycees vying.

## WE'RE EXPANDING

Alameda Naval Air, Chico State, Cal Aggies, Humboldt State and Southern Oregon college have been scheduled for next fall's football season.

## CINDER DUST

### Cross-Country, Interclass Meets Start Next Week

Track season at San Francisco State officially commences next Thursday at 12:30 when the cross country, under the sponsorship of Cinder Coach Ray Kaufman, is run off.

The jaunt will start in front of the school, will circle the block once, on to Market and Duboce Streets, up Duboce to Scott Street, over Scott to Waller Street, and down Waller and end in front of the school. The entire trek will cover one mile and three-fourths.

The first ten men to finish will be awarded ribbons. Last year the winner was Hank Watt, who recorded the second fastest time since the marathon was initiated.

Hank did the approximate mile and three-quarters in 8:39.4. The record is held by Wallace Lozenz (1941), who covered the distance in 8:25.

## INTERCLASS MEET

Next Saturday, the gigantic interclass meet is to be held on the new campus cinders. Time for this meet is 1 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded to the first three men in each event. All men are eligible for the interclass and cross country runs, with the exception of lettermen.

Kaufman has announced that additional men have turned out for the track team. Among the standouts are John Comach, shot put tosser, and Jack Byrne, middle distance performer.

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State's first intercollegiate meet is scheduled for March 22 at the new campus. This will be a three-way affair with the Gators, San Mateo and Marin Jaycees vying.

## WE'RE EXPANDING

Alameda Naval Air, Chico State, Cal Aggies, Humboldt State and Southern Oregon college have been scheduled for next fall's football season.

## POLLARD NABS SCORING CROWNS

Jim Pollard made a runaway of the individual scoring race in the American Basketball League by amassing a total of 279 points. Pollard averaged 13.8 points a game in pacing the Bitner's attack. Runner-up Laddie Gale of Salt Lake was 40 points behind Jim with 239.

**Leathernecks****Marines Recruit Potential Officers For Leaders Class**

Opportunity for a commission in the United States Marine Corps is being offered freshmen, sophomores and juniors at State College and other selected colleges and universities. This announcement was made by Major Frank Gunner, USMC, head of Marine Reserve Recruiting in the Bay Area, who visited the campus last week to make preparations for setting up this program called the Platoon Leaders Class.

To be eligible, he said, the student must have an honorable discharge from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. He must be between the ages of 17 and 25, unmarried and must agree to remain so until the completion of the senior course of military training.

**MUST PASS PHYSICAL**

All students of the three lower classes who meet these requirements and pass a rigid physical exam will be enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, Class 3b, and assigned to the Platoon Leaders Class.

He will continue college, following a program of his own choice, and will be required to serve two periods of six weeks active summer training with pay. The summer training will be given at Quantico, Virginia.

**FRESH PRESIDENT SIGNS**

Upon graduation from college the candidate will receive a reserve commission as second lieutenant with the possibility of getting a commission in the regular Marine Corps.

Already signed up for the program is Eldon "Randy" Randall, president of the freshman class, and an ex-Marine.

Randall enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 and landed on Iwo Jima in February, 1945, with the Fifth Marine Division. Later he served with that outfit on occupation duty at Sasebo and Nagasaki on the island of Kyushu.

**ATTENDED STATE**

Major Gunner is an ex-Stater, having spent his junior and half his senior years at State in 1937 and 1938. He first enlisted in the Marine Corps Organized Reserve in 1937 and was assigned to active duty in 1941. Gunner received his commission in August, 1941, and during the war spent 25 months as Marine Detachment commander aboard the transport "Republic" and participated in the major South Pacific campaigns.

A liaison officer from Marine Corps headquarters will be at State early in April to interview and aid prospective candidates.

Meanwhile additional information may be obtained from the dean of men, Mr. John Cornehlsen, at his office in Room 208, College Hall.

**Vocal Association Aids Voice Studies**

A vocal association was organized recently at State to augment the training received by students in music classes, and to bring together students interested in discussing problems of voice training.

One of the major projects of the group this semester will be conducting a survey of teaching methods employed by music instructors in public schools, types of programs they present, problems in music instruction that arise, and the texts that they use.

The organization is affiliated with the Music Federation and will work in collaboration with it for the coming high school vocal festival scheduled for April 11. Membership is open to all students majoring in voice or interested in singing. Meetings are held every Monday in Room 301 of the Baptist Church.

Officers for the association are El Larson, president; William Jackman, vice president; Margaret Rapp, secretary; and Joyce Giblin, treasurer. Sponsor of the group is Mr. Harold Hollingsworth.

**Gators Receive Visitor**

Lured by the Gator's story on Oogie and Ali, State's homeless alligators, a little man dropped into the Gator office last Friday to inspect the critters. He said he previously had taken care of frogs, and was definitely interested in broadening his experience.

The man has not returned since, however, and the alligators still remain destitute. A home is still wanted. Vivisectionists, do not apply.



**MARINES MEET.**—Shown here is Major Frank Gunner, USMC, former Stater and head of the current recruiting campaign for Marine officer candidates, and "Randy" Randall, an ex-Marine and president of the Freshman class. (Official Marine Corps Photo)

**Placement Office Favors Typists**

While there is but one call at present for a stenographer, Mrs. Alma Downey says well trained office workers are usually more in demand than any other type of worker. She urges students expecting to work their way through college to bring their typing up to a minimum speed of 55 words per minute and to add, if possible, competence in taking shorthand.

In general, many students prefer jobs that have some relation to their future vocations. Business majors ask for office opportunities, recreation majors hope for playground jobs, and social service majors are interested in work which will give them experience in their field. While jobs involving housework or manual labor are not yet in demand, students evidence interest in baby sitting, selling, coaching, chauffeuring, painting.

The next concert will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Activities Room, and will feature vocal selections by Winther Anderson, baritone. Members of Bib 'n' Tucker, women's service sorority, will serve tea.

**What's Doing On the Campus****STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSN.**

Commencing at noon today a series of four lectures on the subject "Is Pacifism Practical Today," will be given by Rev. Robert W. Moon, pastor of Park-Presidio Church.

Reverend Moon is a popular speaker at youth conferences and was well received when he spoke to State students last year, according to Ruth Adamson, president of the S.C.A.

The meetings are sponsored by the SCA and all interested students may attend. The SCA is a campus organization affiliated with the YMCA-YWCA. The meetings will begin promptly at 12:10 p.m. in Room 208.

Half the hour will be devoted to questions and discussions.

**FREE WORLD CLUB**

A Student-Faculty committee was formed last Wednesday noon at a meeting of the Free World Club to discuss present education legislation before the Legislature.

The Free World Club is a campus organization the purpose of which is to make students aware of current local, national and international problems. In the past it has handled the registration of student voters, sponsored the FEPC campaign and generally urged the student to become politically conscious.

Officers of the club are Tom Brigham, president; Wallace Bruce, vice president; Winifred Lindsay, secretary-treasurer. The heads of standing committees are Henry Amerson, National Affairs; Derek Walton, International Affairs, and Harriet Vogel, Student Affairs. Sponsor of the organization is Mr. R. Will Burnett.

**GAMMA SIGMA PI**

Gamma Sigma Pi, a humanities fraternity, will hold its initiation dinner tonight at 6 o'clock at the Canton Low Cafe, 708 Grant Ave. Election and installation of officers will be held after the dinner. A program has been arranged for the entertainment of members and their guests.

**Publicity****Chronicle Feature Article Builds Up Case For College**

State's battle for expansion was picked up by local downtown newspapers this week in an illustrated half page article which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle on Sunday, February 23.

The story, stressing the existing congestion at State, brought out the fact that the college is accommodating 3200, including extension students, in an area originally intended for 1200 students. In addition, a 6000 enrollment is expected within 10 years.

In upholding State's right for additional acreage on the Lake Merced campus site, the Chronicle added that in order to handle the present enrollment, classes are being conducted in nearly a dozen outside buildings scattered between the central YWCA on downtown Sutter Street and the new campus.

The various services offered to the city and the state as a whole by State College, including the Frederic Burk child care center, the faculty lecture bureau, and the creative arts division programs, were enumerated in the article.

Also brought out was the fact that the college, being a state operated institution, offered San Francisco and Bay Area youth the opportunity for a complete four-year education at what is perhaps the lowest cost to the student in the country.

**Eligibility Letters Must Be Submitted**

Veterans failing to present their letters of eligibility to the VA training officer at State, Mr. Frank Pursel, will not receive education under the G.I. Bill.

William C. Hill, Clara C. Smith, Arthur C. Volonte, Harry Kagan, John J. Desmond, Harold L. Benham and Victor W. Ligda are urged to see Mr. Pursel regarding this matter.

Mr. Pursel also stated that new compensation forms, number 7-1963, will be mailed to veterans in the near future. Failure to return the form with complete information may result in suspension of substance checks.

Those veterans, in training under the G.I. Bill, who plan to leave college are asked to see the veterans training officer before withdrawing.

For further information see Mr. Pursel in Room 119C of College Hall.

**W. A. A.**

Jean Mahrt, basketball manager, appointed Jeanne Contel, freshman; Maxine Peck, sophomore; Dorothy Damon, junior; and Betty Blue, senior, to lead their respective teams in the basketball tournament to be held in the women's gym on Mondays and Tuesdays at 12 noon. As soon as first squads are chosen, tournament play will begin.

Buying tickets through the Guild eliminates waiting in line and enables the purchaser to have a better choice of seats before they go on sale to the general public.

**Golf Season Commences**

Next Monday there will be a signup in the Men's Training Quarters of all men interested in golf. Dick Boyle, golfing instructor, announced that a unit of credit will be given if a team of 12 men is obtained.

Practice is to be held on the Harding Golf Course during mid-week. Players will furnish their own clubs; the college will donate the balls and green fees.

In addition to the Far Western Conference meet in late May, matches have been scheduled with St. Mary's and U.S.F. to date.

**PHI ETA CHI**

New officers will be installed by Phi Eta Chi, men's service fraternity next Sunday evening at a banquet at the Poodle Dog Restaurant. Also planned is a discussion of spring activities, including the setting up of a student forum.

**SIGMA PI SIGMA**

Alumni members of Sigma Pi Sigma, social and service fraternity, met last Sunday at the home of John Pichetto. Al Barroso served as temporary chairman, and officers pro tem were elected.

To lead the alumni group temporarily are: Ed Barry, president; Jack McGann, vice president; John Pichetto, secretary; Stan Winter, treasurer.

**BETA PI SIGMA**

The sound movie, "Psychiatry in Action," will be presented next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Visual Education Center, Room 208, College Hall. All students interested in science are invited to attend. The film is sponsored by Beta Pi Sigma, science club.

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**ROSSI, BURTON STAR**

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Rossi sank nine out of 10 attempted field goals and hit five charities out of five.

**Wednesday eve the Gators (still minus Keller) romped through the Chapel five with comparative ease.**

**The game was close in the first period only, the Gators leading, 11-10. Bill Callan hit a brace of hooks in the second stanza to give the Gators a 26-20 margin.**

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**WANTED — Desire ride to Murphy's or vicinity (Calaveras County) on weekends and holidays. Box 1190.**



DEAN JOHN CORNEHLSSEN

**Classes to Explain Details of College**

Orientation classes are voluntary this semester, it was declared in a joint announcement by Dean John Cornehlsen and Dean Mary A. Ward this week. The remainder of the classes, it was said, will be devoted to an explanation of the programs and the personnel of the divisions of the college.

Classes are given at 11 a.m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium on Monday and Wednesday. The Monday class is given by Miss Ward, and the class on Wednesday is taught by Cornehlsen.

Next Monday, Miss Ward will explain the Natural Science Division and the integration of the science majors and minors with the division. Explanation of the other seven divisions will be done at future dates.

The other six divisions of the college are: Language Arts, Education and Psychology, Social Science, Humanities, Health, Recreation and Physical Education, and Creative Arts. These divisions roughly correspond to the different schools which exist in most universities, and every department of the school is included in one of the divisions. For instance, journalism and composition comes under the Language Arts Division, and French, Spanish, and English literature is included in the Humanities division.

"The orientation lectures will indicate to students the occupational and vocational significance of majors and minors with the respective divisions," said Cornehlsen.

All new students are urged to attend these lectures, and all others are invited, said Miss Ward. No credit is given for the course.

**Playgoers Given Ticket Reduction**

Staters will be able to see three major productions and two workshop plays at a \$1.20 reduction by purchasing tickets through the Play Go-ers Guild. Tickets, on sale Monday, cost \$2.60. They will either be mailed to the student's home or placed in his P.O. Box as requested.

Buying tickets through the Guild eliminates waiting in line and enables the purchaser to have a better choice of seats before they go on sale to the general public.

**More on Boxing**

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range Maile ripped across short,

choppy blows to the body. Cathcart's long left hand drew blood

from the State boy's nose in the

second round.

State's footballer Ed Kieper (165) was a last-minute substitute for the injured John Wallace, and was beaten by Bill Steele (173).

Kieper showed lack of training

and was clearly outpunched by the

Santa Barbara boxer. Ed did come

to life in the final minute of the

last round, landing a few blows to

the body and face. The fighting

sprt, however, came too late.

**CLUBS! Meet your Franciscan appointments! It is important!**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

The Golden Gater is now running a classified advertising section.

Students desiring to advertise

should notify the business manager

by Monday noon prior to each

Friday's publication. The

rate is 10 cents per line (figure six

words per line).

**WANTED — Desire ride to Murphy's or vicinity (Calaveras County) on weekends and holi-**

**days. Box 1190.**

**Opportunity Given English Majors,****Minors to Complete Requirements****At Summer and Post Sessions**

Several courses which will fulfill English requirements are to be provided in Summer Session, according to Mr. Hugh Baker, director.

Two sections of English 2, composition, will be offered by Miss Justine Van Gundy and Miss Caroline Shrodes, respectively. They are the editors of the book, "Patterns for Living," which is the text being used for the course at present.

Masterpieces of English Literature is to be presented in two parts. As English 55A in Summer Session it is to be taught by Miss Van Gundy. In Post Session, as English 55B, the instructor is to be Mr. Jack Patten, who is now doing some work in the drama department. Both are two unit courses. When taken together they will complete English 56, a departmental requirement for majors and minors. Either class also may be taken separately.

Other Summer Session English courses and their instructors are scheduled as follows: 1R, Remedial Workshop in Composition, Miss Van Gundy; 10-11, Advanced Composition, and 193, Theory and Appreciation of Poetry, Mr. John Adams, chairman of the English Department at San Diego State College.

In Post Session, planned from August 11-30, on a six-day week basis, the following are to be offered: 158, The Elizabethan Drama, and 194, Review Grammar, Theilwell Proctor; 108, Writing of the One Act Play, Kenneth Bartlett, who has done work at the University of North Carolina; and 7, Business English (for commerce majors), Mr. Donald E. Withers, from the faculty of Kansas City Junior College.

**Activities Commissioner Returns to Fold; Sends Out Call For Committee Help**</div